CHURCH WOMEN ENTER FIGHT ON MORMONISM

Presbyterian Board of Missions Advocates Election of Senator Dubois.

WOMAN SPEAKER THERE

She Charges That Borah, Republican Candidate, Compromised With Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOISE CITY, Idaho., Sept. 29.—Mrs. J. Diefenderfer of Erie, Pa., who is campaigning Idaho advocating the re-election of Senator Frederick T. Dubois makes no secret of the fact that she is here as a representative of the Women's Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, because that society believes the best way to fight the Mormon Church is to rob it of its political power. Senator Dubois, Mrs. Diefenderfer says, is the one man best fitted to fight the church in the national congress, and she and the society she represents believe that Judge W. E. Borah, the Republican candidate, if elected, would become the spokesman of the church and just as potent a force for the church in the National Congress as would the members of the church, whom the society, aided by others, has been fighting. Mrs. Diefenderfer also represents the Inter-Denominational Council of Women, and, in her political speeches throughout the State, she appeals to women to vote the Democratic ticket in defense of their homes. She is as fearless in her statements on the stump as she is in the interview which follows. She is being greeted with large crowds and will remain here until near time for the election, urging the women to assert their long-neglected privilege of franchise.

"Primarily we are here to fight Mormonism," said Mrs. Diefenderfer. "We are drawn into this political campaign incidentally, first, because Senator Dubois has been our main support in the efforts we have made to keep Mormons out of Congress and second, because Mr. Borah, his opponent, will be the recognized representative of the Mormon Church in Congress should he be elected and Smoot be excluded.

"Polygamy is just as prevalent today as it ever was. Plural marriages are being contracted in Utah and Idaho every day. We have discovered that it is easier to keep a Mormon out of Congress than to have him expelled after having been elected. We ousted Roberts only after a hard struggle and we have been compelled to put up the battle of our lives to exclude Smoot and still we are not sure of victory.

Republicans Bid for Church Vote.

"Though we only say it with bated breath, it is a transparent fact that there is a strong tendency on the part of the leaders of the Republican party to do nothing that will estrange the Mormon vote. We need Senator Dubois' services to assure the defeat of Smoot before the Committee on Privileges and Elections in the next Senate, and we need him there because we don't want Mr. Borah to be there as the spokesman of the Mormon Church.

"Thus it comes that the organization I represent has directed me to stump the state of Idaho in the interest of Senator Dubois. I am persuaded that though the Democrats were defeated by a vote of nearly two to one in the last election, we can overcome the lead. It is inconceivable that any woman will neglect to vote with us, to vote for the sanctity of the home, to stamp out polygamy. Comparatively few have gone to the trouble to vote in the past. If they awake to the importance of the issue this year, they can achieve an easy victory. If they use their influence on their husbands, it will be yet easier.

"I have spoken at Fayette, Weiser, Lewiston, Wallace, Moscow, Sandpoint, Rathdrum, Culdesac and Coeur d' Alene. I expect to speak in every city in the state and shall tell some plain facts about Mormonism.

Bribes Offered Dubois.

"I shall explain that Senator Dubois has refused offer after offer to make his peace with the Mormon Church. He has been promised re-election without opposition on condition that he does not vote against Smoot in the Senate. He has been the recipient of overtures from the Mormon Church for years, but has fought Mormonism since the Edmunds act was passed, whereby the jails were filled with Mormons. He was then United States marshal and prepared the evidence whereby scores of prominent Mormons were convicted.

"Judge Borah has certainly made his peace with the Mormon Church, after having fought it for years. He has given out a statement recanting all he had previously said by declaring that they had ceased to practice polygamy, that they had ceased to interfere in politics and that he regarded them as friends. It has been the mighty price he paid to secure their support in this election.

"Mormonism is not a religion. It is a business, a graft, an organization based on greed for power, wealth and lust. The priesthood are traitors and perjurers since their failure to live up to their pledge to repudiate polygamy in their 'book of doctrine and covenants' made in their 'manifesto' through which they were granted statehood for Utah."

Christian Education for Utah

When we cast our bread upon the waters it sometimes returns to us in such a short time and in such an abundance. that we hesitate to cast again in that fullness that God's Spirit moved. direct.

When the [illegible] Faith the arrows. he stayed his hands and limited the future blessing

Sometimes take faith to open the mouth wide enough to receive all the blessing God has in store for us. or to ask in that abundance of spirit that past [illegible] Mercies would seem to justify.

God's profit as his steward should act wisely in this respect.

While the Lords blessing is not to be squandered either in the pantry or the ground. Undue hesitancy or

parsimonious in its use for the pro-
motion of His honor and glory
in regard to those things that
He has peculiarly blessed, must be
offensive in His sight

The above line of thought is sug-
gested in connection with the great
educational work ~~that~~ the Presbyterian
Church is doing in Utah. A work
~~that~~ commenced in such humble beginnings
~~and~~ has developed so rapidly. ~~and~~
is bringing forth already such
precious fruit. And is now making
such great demands upon the whole
~~united~~ benevolence of the Christian
patient. That we can truly say "It is
the Lords doings".

This school work first organized
nine years ago now embraces ~~37~~ 37 Schools
taught by one sixty one missionaries
and enrolls some 2000 pupils

The organized plan of future ~~school~~
work recognizes ~~all~~ all the ~~school~~ Schools as constituting
a system embracing three grades

1st The primaries 2d the Academies & 3d the College. Each having its own regular grade. efficient organization & individual management. yet so combined as to make one harmonious system

The schools thus far have been largely primary but the pupils who begun in these schools 6 or 7 years ago are advancing beyond them in their acquirements. And the most of such having obtained the rudiments of our English Education will leave for the farm and the work shop.,

We find there are some in all these primary schools who aspire to some thing beyond. Such are members having been energized by contact with bolder thought. And whose souls having been touched by God's spirit through Christian sympathy long for "more to follow" ++ 3'

To meet this already existing and what must of necessity be a growing want. the benevolence of

Gods people is challenged in a special manner. The ~~Boards~~ Womens Executive Com. working through the Board of church Erection is enabled to build chapels for the use of the primary schools through the week, and for religious services on the Sabbath. And the same Committee through the Home Board pays the Sal. ary of these lady teachers.

The New Board of Aid for Academies & Academies & colleges has for its sphere the paying the Salaries and current expenses of worthy ~~Institutions~~ Schools & Higher Education. But there is no ~~regular~~ channel through which ~~it shall~~ Com can come the means to put up the buildings needed for this Higher Education. At Salt Lake City. this want has been met in our Collegiate Institute by combining the Primary and the Higher Instruction in one building But the growth of the primary work there is so wonderful that all the present building is needed for that ~~work~~ purpose. Here therefore seems a pressing

need that a building shall be erected as soon as possible to accommodate the academic and college classes of our Institute in that city

Since the judgment of the State Society at its late session March 28-84. that in the future Christian academies will be needed out side of Salt Lake City. to meet the demands produced by our primaries. all there in force being Juniors of our college in Salt Lake City and that there is an immediate demand for two such institutions one at Springville and one at Logan and as soon as possible one at Ogden

The amount needed for the building in Salt Lake City is $10,000 in Springville $6000 in Logan $5000 or $21,000 in all

It will thus be seen that thus along the line of Higher Christian Education in Utah. there is a special call for Christian benevolence. that the means may be afforded to those qualified by the spirit of Jesus to become trained

work among their own people. Already
some half dozen are in the work
thus trained and they make our
most successful leaders
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Hammond Hall. a School Building
Erected this last year in Salt Lake City
by the New York Commission at a
Cost of about $30,000 and dedicated
to Higher Christian Education was
largely the gift of the late Col.
Hammond of Chicago. And the
Rowland Hall of the Episcopalian
Society of Salt Lake City dedicated
to Higher Female Education is
the gift of a Christian Lady.

Are there not those in our
beloved Church who would be glad
Similar opportunities of Establishing
A Memorial. That would be
A Monument more enduring than
and beneficial than bronze or
Marble?

We ask for this sum as a special free will offering out side of the regular offerings to the Lord. Who will thus respond to this imputed call. in sums of one dollar or five or ten or more dollars fifty or one hundred? Here is that which giveth and it lendeth to riches.

Send all Contributions for & the "Fund for Higher education in Utah" to Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treasurer 23. Center St. N. 7. The Lord keep record the Spiritual Gift of this Children.

What shall we do with this class of pupils? Shall we turn them away from our schools, leaving ~~and~~ upon our premises, and compel them either to check their mental aspirations or ~~compel~~ compel them to go to the so called Mormon schools for higher instruction and there be compelled to learn the very doctrine we are striving to save them from?

Reason as well as Christianity teaches us that such a course is ~~not~~ wise. That if we have entered upon this work we must have faith to carry it out, We therefore must provide for higher Christian Education in Utah, We must provided the means by which the rising Generation can get a thorough Christian Education or else in the near future we can ~~not~~ obtain our Ministers and teachers from those Educated on the ground and who are of the Manner born.

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Mormonism has been well defined as a mixture of Paganism, Mohammedanism, Jesuitism, Judaism, Protestantism & Diabolism. It has in its system only enough Protestantism to beguile unwary souls. Its preachers make use of such isolated portions of Scripture as they can pervert to suit their false system of belief. They hold that the wicked, licentious impostor & thief, Jos. Smith is a far greater prophet than our blessed Lord, & that his successor, John Taylor, sees God face to face & receives a revelation from Heaven every month.

They affirm that "Jesus Christ was a polygamist & that Mary & Martha were his wives. The passage which reads, "Mary has chosen the better part" is perverted to mean that she chose the better part of being a polygamous wife."

They hold "that there are many gods & goddesses all springing from one original pair by ordinary creation, & this process of increase of spiritual beings is still going on in the Spirit Land; that there are three

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States of accountable Existence, the Spiritual undeveloped, the probationary & the Spiritual developed. The Spiritual undeveloped is when the Spirit is anxiously waiting for a body in which it can "work the works of righteousness" that will enable it to enter upon the developed State of Spiritual existence, where if it be a male it will be a King or God, if a female a queen or goddess. According to this theory Adam the founder of the Human race, having passed through his probationary state in some previous existence & thus having become a god, with all the powers of creation, filled up this earth as a future home, & taking one of his wives, Eve, he established the Human race as a part of his kingdom; other parts being peopled by races by his other wives. Therefore they teach that Adam is the only god that has anything to do with this world. To him they pray, using the name we apply to the Deity, so that the uninitiated would suppose they were praying to the true God. One of the questions in the Mormon Catechism is "Are there more Gods than one?" Yes, many - 1 Cor. 8:5.

Mormonism teaches that woman cannot be saved except through her husband; that he

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answers for & saves her from her sins, & that by becoming a polygamous wife she attains to Celestial glory, while the first wife obtains terrestrial glory only. On the other hand if a cruel Mormon has more wives than he can & cares to support, he turns them adrift with their Children, upon the cold charities of the world. The only redress offered them is a promise of Eternal happiness if they Continue in the Mormon faith, pay their tithes & obey the priesthood. A refusal to do all this is to be atoned for only by the death of the poor victim.

A Protestant teacher writes, "Not long ago I met a woman whose painfully sad countenance led me to enquire into her history. She was Converted to Mormonism by a fine looking Mormon missionary who had memorized large portions of the Bible for the purpose of deceiving the simple minded. He quoted text after text from the Bible, in an earnest powerful way, telling them of the beautiful city of Zion, whose streets are paved with gold, whose inhabitants are saints, a well-watered city, where peace, prosperity, & happiness abounds.

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When she reached S^t Lake City she found that the Bible was laid aside for the Book of Mormon, that the land of abundance when none need labor, was a barren desert, the golden streets were dusty, unattractive highways, their beautiful palaces proved to be mud or log huts, Comfortless & Cheerless; the "Latter Day Saints" were base Cruel bigamists. In short she found that Mormonism was a lie. As she refused to marry her deceiver she was forcibly Married between two Mormons & dragged through an indecent & blasphemous mock marriage ceremony in the "Endowment House", where such ceremonies are always performed & she was thus bound against her will, to the man she despised. Her hypocritical "future-God" will not allow her to attend Evangelical meetings nor will he allow anyone to enter her house who may say anything against the Mormon faith. This poor woman has not the means to return to her friends, hence she is shut in to a life she utterly abhors.

They still teach & preach "Blood Atonement" as a punishment for revealing

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the secrets of the Endowment House, for words uttered against the Mormon religion, & for refusing to pay the Annual Tithes levied upon them by their leaders. Twenty years ago this doctrine of Blood Atonement was practised without let or hindrance. Every faithful Mormon considering it his or her duty to kill anyone who dared to lift their voice against the holy church, or its holier prophets. Today the presence of U.S. troops in S. Lake City renders this doctrine inoperative, unless it be done like all other murder, in secrecy & darkness. The openly teach & preach treason to our government & its laws, when they stand opposed to the higher laws of the Church. The Church of Christ must rouse herself to meet this foe of morality & pure Christianity so that by God's blessing upon her efforts this foul blot may be speedily removed from our midst, & that we may be in very deed a "people whose God is the Lord"

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The light which these faithful workers are prayerfully, patiently diffusing into the Mormon darkness, will in due time dispel the delusion of these disgusting fanatics.

There have been employed within the bounds of the Presbytery of Utah, since the church began its work here, twenty-four ministers and eighty-three teachers. Value of real estate bought, paid for, and now held, $97,700. This is distributed among thirty-three cities and towns. Number of churches organized, twelve; present number of communicants, three hundred and ten; present number of minsters, nineteen; number of schools now maintained, thirty-three; enrollment for the year exceeds two thousand; average enrollment for the year, one thousand seven hundred and sixty-one; average enrollment for the year in Sabbath schools, about one thousand eight hundred; number of teachers now under commission, fifty-three; of these, six were educated in our Utah mission schools.

If you will examine the map of Utah, you will observe that our missions extend from North to South through the entire Territory. While we occupy many of the most important towns, there are very many others still without either a school or the Gospel. The force could be doubled and produce results much more rapidly. But an empty treasury stays our hands until it is filled again.

All contributions to these Missions should be sent to MRS. M. E. BOYD, Treasurer, Box 1938, New York City.

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OUR MORMON WORK AND WORKERS.

Beginning at Malad, just over the Utah line, in Idaho, we have a grand work going on under the direction of Rev. E. M. Knox. Amid much anxiety he is building a church with but little money in hand, and uncertain just when relief will come. $1,000 are needed at once. Will not some one to whom the Lord has given an abundance, send us the above amount? He has large audiences on the Sabbath, and a school of 125 pupils, with Mrs. Knox and the two Misses VanWormer as the teachers.

Across the mountains to the east, still in Idaho, Miss Anna Noble and Miss Kelly have been so diligently at work that they have a school overflowing the small quarters in which it is gathered. At this point, and Richmond, four miles below, a minister of the Gospel is much needed.

Passing down Cache Valley, to Smithfield, where Miss Bartlett labored amid what seemed insurmountable difficulties and trials, we have now Miss McCracken, with a large school under full headway.

At Logan, Rev. C. M. Parks, wife and daughter (Mrs. Shirley) have secured one of the most attractive homes, and church buildings, and successful schools in the territory.

Rev. P. Bohbeck, a Swede, labors at Hyrum, Millville and Wellsville, among many of his misguided countrymen, who have been beguiled into this horrible system. He is aided in his good work by Misses Nutting, Hall and Best, whose "Garfield Memorial Chapels" have just been completed. As these are not fully paid for, we are still compelled to ask for more money; $1,200 will pay up all arrearages.

Those of our readers who have had knowledge of the persecutions which nearly overwhelmed Rev. S. L. Gillespie in the beginning of his work at Brigham City, will rejoice in the success that now attends that mission. It is and has been a hard field, but the harvest is ripening. A chapel, in which the Gospel is preached, and a good school have been secured. Miss Dayton is the teacher.

At Ogden, a place of the utmost importance to our work, Rev. J. F. Knowles and the two teachers, Misses ~~Dickey~~ and Campbell, have established a church and school, that are only limited in numbers by the smallness of our buildings. In order to make our work a success new buildings must be secured at once, and $5,000 should be expended now; every moment's delay is a positive loss. Who will give it?

Kaysville is a place midway between Ogden and Salt Lake City, and is

full of ignorance and Mormonism, which Miss McDonald is striving successfully to dispel.

How shall we tell fully of the good work that has been done in Salt Lake City, under the labors of Rev. R. G. McNiece, Prof. Coyner and the noble band of teachers, whose united energies have cleansed that naturally beautiful city of much moral uncleanness, and is sending out through the whole territory a pure religious sentiment, that is making many changes for the glory of God and the uplifting of that people. The "Salt Lake Institute" should be speedily made a college, and if we are wise this will be done; if not, others will establish a college there, and the Presbyterian Church will have lost a golden opportunity. A new mission is just now being established, for which help is needed at once, to erect a building and furnish it, to the amount of $2,500. Miss Reed has just been commissioned for this work.

At American Fork, Rev. T. F. Day is eloquently preaching, and the teachers, Misses Pierce and Simons, are instilling into the minds and hearts of many of the Mormon adherents, and their children, the pure and enlightening Gospel. A substantial stone church has been built and paid for at a cost of much sacrifice and anxiety to the now happy laborers. Three miles further down the valley, at Pleasant Grove, Miss Work has pressed on successfully, amid opposition that would appal any other than a consecrated and brave Christian woman.

One of our most successful missions is under the care of Rev. G. W. Leonard, at Springville, where wise, diligent labor has resulted in a church organization, a substantial brick building, and a school of high order, with over 100 pupils. He is assisted in this good work by Misses Munger, Wray and Hutchinson.

Mr. Leonard has also under his care the mission at Spanish Fork, where Miss Perley has for the past year and a half made headway against a terrible opposition, until she has established a school of twenty-five pupils. An assistant will soon be needed. A chapel is very much needed and should be erected during the Summer, and be made ready for the opening of the year, next September. The cost will be about $2,500.

The next point we reach on the journey down the valley is Payson, where a new chapel is just completed and a school established, taking the time of two faithful teachers, Misses Woodruff and Berlin, and a parish work that keeps the Rev. J. A. L. Smith busy.

The Huntingdon Chapel, at Nephi, (built by the kind friends of Cleveland, Ohio) is the centre from which the Gospel is proclaimed by Rev. C. M. Fraser, and taught, together with the other elevating branches of secular education, by Miss Scovel.

Leaving this mission we pass up into the San Pete Valley, between Mt. Nebo and other spurs of the Wasatch Mountains. Here we see the places where Rev. D. J. McMillan so faithfully labored to establish the work of our church in proclaiming the "good news" and opening schools, by which to enlighten the poor ignorant people, many of whom, until he went among them, never heard the true Gospel.

Revs. G. W. Martin and J. H. Kyle have the oversight of this valley now. The work has grown until we have flourishing schools at Moroni, Fairview, Spring City, Ephram and Gunnison, with a teacher in each, respectively, Misses Brown, Sorenson, Kyle, Rea and Campbell. Also the Boarding School at Mt. Pleasant, which has as its corps of teachers Misses Fishback, Crowell, Leonard and Stayers, and at Manti, a school of high grade taught by Misses Galbraith and Stade. At Moroni and Gunnison buildings are needed, and will be erected as soon as the money is received.

Passing down this valley, shut in by mountains on both sides, at Gunnison you come into the valley of Sevier. Two missions are established at Richfield and Monroe under the care of Rev. P. D. Stoops, who successfully co-operates with the teachers, Misses Olmstead and Decker, though the accommodations are inadequate to their needs.

To the west of this beautiful valley lies Fillmore, where the labors of Rev. W. A. Hough and Misses McKean and Craig have made permanent impressions for good upon the people of this, the former capital of Utah. The Scipio school, a few miles distant, is just begun with twenty-five pupils gathered under Miss Ramsay.

Passing south, about one hundred miles, our next workers are found at Parowon. Here Rev. W. C. Cort has gathered around him a congregation and a school, which has given him opportunity to make impressions upon numbers of rank Mormons, who, despite the power of the priests, attend the services and school. Even the bitterest Mormon adherent admits the superior and purifying power of our work and workers. Miss Morton is the present teacher and another is needed.

At Cedar City, twenty miles farther south, after much waiting and watching, we have secured a building and established a school under the care of Miss Hartford. The determination to keep us out was more persistently manifested here than in almost any other place. Here the Mountain Meadow massacre expedition was planned, and from here the march began, which in a few hours carried death to the one hundred and twenty poor helpless emigrants.

A ride of over fifty miles through sandy wastes brings one to Silver Reef and Toquerville, the former, a mining town, where the Rev. E. N. Murphy labors, while four miles away, at Toquerville, Miss Burke tries what prayers, the light of the Gospel and education can do to purify the Mormon influence of this little town, which, by nature, is like an oasis in a desert land. We trust, ere long, it will resemble a moral one.

On the very southern border, near to the Arizona line, lies the beautiful little city of St. George. Rev. A. B. Cort, with the teacher, Mrs. Blackburn, are laboring amidst discouragements begotten of the deep-rooted immorality of the Mormon followers. Like the mountains that surround them, which are full of lava, hard as adamant, they resist the pure teachings of our Divine Redeemer.

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which building was given to him for his good and faithful service in leading the Mormon hosts against the helpless people at Mountain Meadow.

The light which these faithful workers are prayerfully, patiently diffusing into the Mormon darkness, will in due time dispel the delusion of these disgusting fanatics.

There have been employed within the bounds of the Presbytery of Utah, since the church began its work here, twenty-four ministers and eighty-three teachers. Value of real estate bought, paid for, and now held, $97,700. This is distributed among thirty-three cities and towns. Number of churches organized, twelve; present number of communicants, three hundred and ten; present number of minsters, nineteen; number of schools now maintained, thirty-three; enrollment for the year exceeds two thousand; average enrollment for the year, one thousand seven hundred and sixty-one; average enrollment for the year in Sabbath schools, about one thousand eight hundred; number of teachers now under commission, fifty-three: of these, six were educated in our Utah mission schools.

If you will examine the map of Utah, you will observe that our missions extend from North to South through the entire Territory. While we occupy many of the most important towns, there are very many others still without either a school or the Gospel. The force could be doubled and produce results much more rapidly. But an empty treasury stays our hands until it is filled again.

All contributions to these Missions should be sent to MRS. M. E. BOYD, Treasurer, Box 1938, New York City.

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WOMAN'S EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF HOME MISSIONS

OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

23 Centre Street, New York City, P. O. Box 1938.

OUR MORMON WORK AND WORKERS.

Beginning at Malad, just over the Utah line, in Idaho, we have a grand work going on under the direction of Rev. E. M. Knox. Amid much anxiety he is building a church with but little money in hand, and uncertain just when relief will come. $1,000 are needed at once. Will not some one to whom the Lord has given an abundance, send us the above amount? He has large audiences on the Sabbath, and a school of 125 pupils, with Mrs. Knox and the two Misses VanWormer as the teachers.

Across the mountains to the east, still in Idaho, Miss Anna Noble and Miss Kelly have been so diligently at work that they have a school overflowing the small quarters in which it is gathered. At this point, and Richmond, four miles below, a minister of the Gospel is much needed.

Passing down Cache Valley, to Smithfield, where Miss Bartlett labored amid what seemed insurmountable difficulties and trials, we have now Miss McCracken, with a large school under full headway.

At Logan, Rev. C. M. Parks, wife and daughter (Mrs. Shirley) have secured one of the most attractive homes, and church buildings, and successful schools in the territory.

Rev. P. Bohbeck, a Swede, labors at Hyrum, Millville and Wellsville, among many of his misguided countrymen, who have been beguiled into this horrible system. He is aided in his good work by Misses Nutting, Hall and Best, whose "Garfield Memorial Chapels" have just been completed. As these are not fully paid for, we are still compelled to ask for more money; $1,200 will pay up all arrearages.

Those of our readers who have had knowledge of the persecutions which nearly overwhelmed Rev. S. L. Gillespie in the beginning of his work at Brigham City, will rejoice in the success that now attends that mission. It is and has been a hard field, but the harvest is ripening. A chapel, in which the Gospel is preached, and a good school have been secured. Miss Dayton is the teacher.

At Ogden, a place of the utmost importance to our work, Rev. J. F. Knowles and the two teachers, Misses Dickey and Campbell, have established a church and school, that are only limited in numbers by the smallness of our buildings. In order to make our work a success new buildings must be secured at once, and $5,000 should be expended now; every moment's delay is a positive loss. Who will give it?

Kaysville is a place midway between Ogden and Salt Lake City, and is

full of ignorance and Mormonism, which Miss McDonald is striving successfully to dispel.

How shall we tell fully of the good work that has been done in Salt Lake City, under the labors of Rev. R. G. McNiece, Prof. Coyner and the noble band of teachers, whose united energies have cleansed that naturally beautiful city of much moral uncleanness, and is sending out through the whole territory a pure religious sentiment, that is making many changes for the glory of God and the uplifting of that people. The "Salt Lake Institute" should be speedily made a college, and if we are wise this will be done; if not, others will establish a college there, and the Presbyterian Church will have lost a golden opportunity. A new mission is just now being established, for which help is needed at once, to erect a building and furnish it, to the amount of $2,500. Miss Reed has just been commissioned for this work.

At American Fork, Rev. T. F. Day is eloquently preaching, and the teachers, Misses Pierce and Simons, are instilling into the minds and hearts of many of the Mormon adherents, and their children, the pure and enlightening Gospel. A substantial stone church has been built and paid for at a cost of much sacrifice and anxiety to the now happy laborers. Three miles further down the valley, at Pleasant Grove, Miss Work has pressed on successfully, amid opposition that would appal any other than a consecrated and brave Christian woman.

One of our most successful missions is under the care of Rev. G. W. Leonard, at Springville, where wise, diligent labor has resulted in a church organization, a substantial brick building, and a school of high order, with over 100 pupils. He is assisted in this good work by Misses Munger, Wray and Hutchinson.

Mr. Leonard has also under his care the mission at Spanish Fork, where Miss Perley has for the past year and a half made headway against a terrible opposition, until she has established a school of twenty-five pupils. An assistant will soon be needed. A chapel is very much needed and should be erected during the Summer, and be made ready for the opening of the year, next September. The cost will be about $2,500.

The next point we reach on the journey down the valley is Payson, where a new chapel is just completed and a school established, taking the time of two faithful teachers, Misses Woodruff and Berlin, and a parish work that keeps the Rev. J. A. L. Smith busy.

The Huntingdon Chapel, at Nephi, (built by the kind friends of Cleveland, Ohio) is the centre from which the Gospel is proclaimed by Rev. C. M. Fraser, and taught, together with the other elevating branches of secular education, by Miss Scovel.

Leaving this mission we pass up into the San Pete Valley, between Mt. Nebo and other spurs of the Wasatch Mountains. Here we see the places where Rev. D. J. McMillan so faithfully labored to establish the work of our church in proclaiming the "good news" and opening schools, by which to enlighten the poor ignorant people, many of whom, until he went among them, never heard the true Gospel.

Revs. G. W. Martin and J. H. Kyle have the oversight of this valley now. The work has grown until we have flourishing schools at Moroni, Fairview, Spring City, Ephram and Gunnison, with a teacher in each, respectively, Misses Brown, Sorenson, Kyle, Rea and Campbell. Also the Boarding School at Mt. Pleasant, which has as its corps of teachers Misses Fishback, Crowell, Leonard and Stayers, and at Manti, a school of high grade taught by Misses Galbraith and Stade. At Moroni and Gunnison buildings are needed, and will be erected as soon as the money is received.

Passing down this valley, shut in by mountains on both sides, at Gunnison you come into the valley of Sevier. Two missions are established at Richfield and Monroe under the care of Rev. P. D. Stoops, who successfully co-operates with the teachers, Misses Olmstead and Decker, though the accommodations are inadequate to their needs.

To the west of this beautiful valley lies Fillmore, where the labors of Rev. W. A. Hough and Misses McKean and Craig have made permanent impressions for good upon the people of this, the former capital of Utah. The Scipio school, a few miles distant, is just begun with twenty-five pupils gathered under Miss Ramsay.

Passing south, about one hundred miles, our next workers are found at Parowon. Here Rev. W. C. Cort has gathered around him a congregation and a school, which has given him opportunity to make impressions upon numbers of rank Mormons, who, despite the power of the priests, attend the services and school. Even the bitterest Mormon adherent admits the superior and purifying power of our work and workers. Miss Morton is the present teacher and another is needed.

At Cedar City, twenty miles farther south, after much waiting and watching, we have secured a building and established a school under the care of Miss Hartford. The determination to keep us out was more persistently manifested here than in almost any other place. Here the Mountain Meadow massacre expedition was planned, and from here the march began, which in a few hours carried death to the one hundred and twenty poor helpless emigrants.

A ride of over fifty miles through sandy wastes brings one to Silver Reef and Toquerville, the former, a mining town, where the Rev. E. N. Murphy labors, while four miles away, at Toquerville, Miss Burke tries what prayers, the light of the Gospel and education can do to purify the Mormon influence of this little town, which, by nature, is like an oasis in a desert land. We trust, ere long, it will resemble a moral one.

On the very southern border, near to the Arizona line, lies the beautiful little city of St. George. Rev. A. B. Cort, with the teacher, Mrs. Blackburn, are laboring amidst discouragements begotten of the deep-rooted immorality of the Mormon followers. Like the mountains that surround them, which are full of lava, hard as adamant, they resist the pure teachings of our Divine Redeemer.

At Washington, a few miles away, Miss Stevenson teaches in the house where, a few years since, Judge John D. Lee held his Mormon Court,

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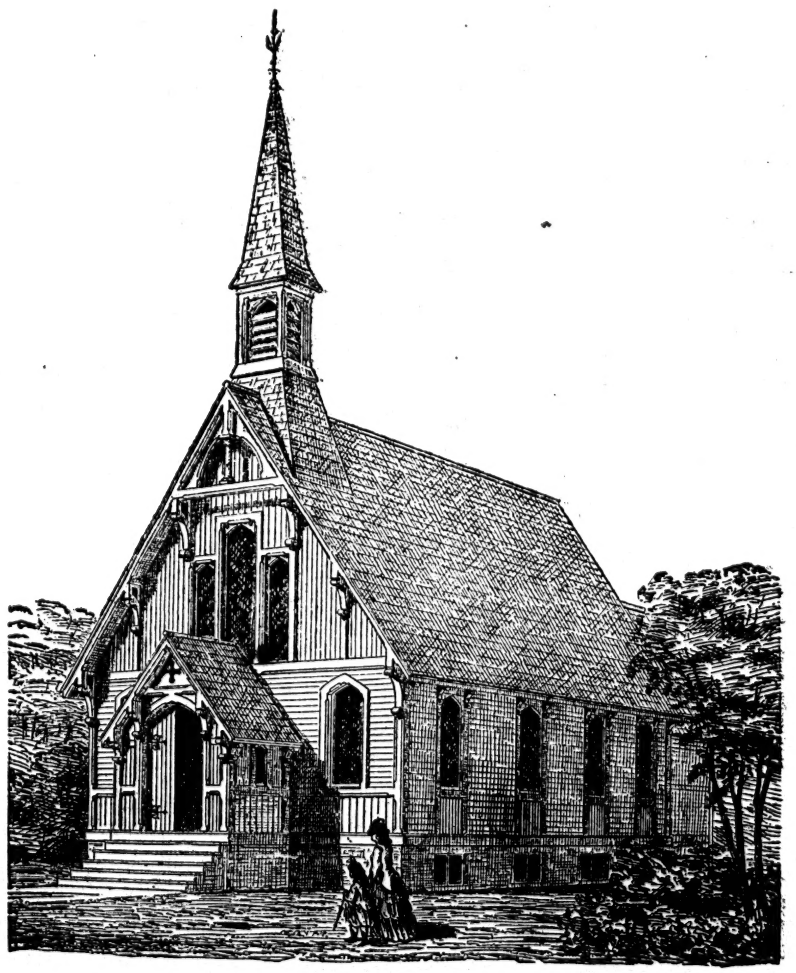

This picture gives some idea of the kind of chapel needed for the mission work of the Presbyterian Church near LOGAN CITY, UTAH. A school-room is to be attached to it.

Rev. Calvin M. Parks, our missionary there writes as follows, to the children who may try to sell the "bricks" sent with this circular

"Logan City, dear children, is located in Utah, one hundred miles north of Salt Lake City, in the most beautiful valley in Utah, called Cache Valley. That word is pronounced

as if it were spelled "cash," and is a Spanish word meaning "hide." They called it Cache Valley because it is so secluded among the mountains that it made a good place for hiding cattle and other things.

In this beautiful valley there are seventeen settlements containing from one hundred to four thousand inhabitants each, and in all numbering nearly twenty-five thousand people.

Logan is the capital of all these settlements. It is a Mormon city, and contains a temple, which is to cost when finished over a million dollars. It also contains a tabernacle which cost one hundred thousand dollars.

In this city, a little band of Presbyterians have a Sabbath School of three classes of about fifteen scholars each, and a day school of about thirty girls and boys, who are learning very well, for they have never been to a good school before. Religious services are held every Sabbath evening which are attended by some forty or fifty people. When they come they are much interested, for many of them have never heard the truth before. The Mormons teach that the Presbyterians are a bad people, and nobody should go to their meetings or schools; but everybody doesn't believe what the Mormons say, and so some come.

Now let me tell you that the missionary has no place in which to hold his meetings and schools, except a furniture store-room and paint shop, in which also he and his family live. In the second story is a workshop for making wooden chairs, and other furniture, and the pounding and noise is almost unbearable. Now we propose that you build these good people a chapel, and we want to know how many of the dear children who have comfortable places for their Sabbath Schools will give ten cents for a brick in this Mission Chapel, away off in Logan, Utah?"

C. M. PARKS.

Rev. Henry Kendall, D.D., one of the Secretaries of the "Board of Home Missions," says:

"In Oct. last I visited Logan, Utah, and our missionaries there Mr. and Mrs. Calvin M. Parks. The town is a beautiful one, situated in a broad, fertile and beautiful valley, with six or eight villages in sight of which Logan is the commercial centre. In this valley about one-fifth of the entire population of Utah is found.

Nothing is more needed at this point than a school building and chapel (combined.) At present, the school is held in a room over which is a cabinet maker's shop and the noise is, at times, almost deafening. Our work cannot prosper or be on a firm basis till we have a good building. Once having it, the missionaries and the character of the population, are such that we may hope for a permanent and successful work."

H. KENDALL.

Rev. Robt. G. McNiece, Committee on Schools in the Presbytery of Utah, writes as follows to the Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions:—

"I do wish you could get somebody interested in Logan. It is the most beautiful valley in Utah. Rev. Mr. Parks, and his wife and daughter, are laboring there—he in the church work, and the latter two in the school work. Splendid people, formerly from New Jersey, more recently from Washington, D.C. The field is very important. What Mr. Parks needs is a lot and a chapel. How sorry I was to see such noble people throwing away much of their effort for the want of a suitable building. And the Mormons keep thinking that he is there only temporarily because the church owns no property.

"R. G. MCNIECE."

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., adds:—

"Logan is the northern capital of Utah, and one of the four centres where the Mormons are erecting costly temples. The very existence of our mission there is dependent upon the erection of buildings. I do trust that the appeal for funds to erect these buildings will be so accompanied with prayer that God will put it into many hearts to contribute the needful amount.

"Jan. 2, 1880. "SHELDON JACKSON."

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"The need of such buildings is very great, as the missionaries and teachers sent out by the Board of Home Missions find it difficult, and in some places impossible, to secure shelter of any kind. In Utah, especially, the Mormon priests have forbidden the renting of houses to our missionaries, and ordered their ejection from the miserable houses they had rented. Thus, in this Christian land, where all religions are tolerated, our missionaries are *completely ostracized.*"

Is it necessary to add more? Listen, dear friends to this special call. Help these children, who in offering these "Adobe Colored Bricks" for sale are "building more than they know." In such efforts they are themselves growing up into "lively stones," fit for the great temple God is building everywhere to His own glory, and to the promotion of good-will among men.

When a "Brick" is sold, some friend will please fill out the blanks on the face of it, that it may serve to the owner as a sort of "certificate of stock" in the Chapel ~~at~~ near Logan, Utah.

Send for "Bricks," and return the money obtained for them to Mrs. M. E. Boyd, Treasurer.

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